Fourth and Thunder-

Through a slimy, alippery sea of mud into a thundrous typhoon of choers and glorious victory sailed Paul Jones yesterday afternoon at Belmont Park, winner of the thirty-fourth Suburban Handicap. And what a finish marked this foremost of our all age turf classics—what a test of the stamina, speed and gameness of this brown son of Ses King, which already had taken his place among the great three-year-olds of all time by winning the Kentucky Derby just a month before!

Lees than haif a length behind Paul Jones came Bohkace, victim of his own folly and fractiousness. Had Boniface athered to the straight and narrow path there is little doubt that his would have been the slory, the plaudits and the winner's share of the \$10,000 purse. But as Boniface hurled his challenge at Rai Farr's unsexed sensation in the last desperate dash in the final hundred yards of the journey of a mile and a quarter he swerved to the extreme outside of the track. Eddie Sande tried with all his might and main to pilot J. K. Ross's hope straight and true but lloniface, which had cut up considerably at the post, would have his way and tossed to the winner of the great who come out only on the big days, but had poole to the winner of the great with the post, would have his way and tossed to the winner of the great Suburban.

In third place, fully ten lengths behind Boniface and laboring hard in an about it later on; here a little boniface and laboring hard in an about it later on; here a little boniface and laboring hard in an about it later on; here a little boniface and laboring hard in an about it later on; here a little boniface and laboring hard in an about it later on; here a little boniface and laboring hard in an about it later on; here a little boniface and laboring hard in an about it later on; here a little boniface and laboring hard in an about it later on; here a little boniface and laboring hard in an about it later on; here a little boniface and laboring hard in an about the laboring hard in an about the laboring hard in an abou

nd Boniface and laboring hard in an ement in which he was supposed to be Kilmer's Exterminator, like Paul Jones, the winner of the Kentucky Derby. And then came Harry Payne Whitney's Up-set, a speedy son of the still faster Whisk Broom II., which won the Sub-urban in 1913 and set the record at 2 minutes. Upset carried the hopes of a those who had wagered on jumbered toward the goal he could nardly untrack himself.

Ten lengths in the rear of Upset was Samuel C. Hildreth's four-year-eld geld-ins. Thunderclap, a son of Vulcain, which got away fairly well, but fell further and further behind as Paul Jones set a merry pace in the sticky come, is which he seemed to revel. After Thunderelap came nothing but the whiriwind which had been sown by those who had counted too strongly on Upset and Ex-terminator. For the field consisted of only the five horses named.

Paul Jones was timed in 2:09 2-5, just two-fifths of a second slower than his performance in the Kentucky Derby on track which, like that of yesterday, was more like a morass than a medium was nearly ten seconds slower town the official and little believed mark for But in the sort of footing which obtained yesterday time counts, for very little. It is the victory which counts and which transcends all other As announced on Friday, the entry list

for the Suburban Included ten horses. In addition to time which started there were Mr. Whitney's Wildair, winner of he Metropolitan ; H. C. Hildreth's Corn Tassel, George W. Loft's Donnacona and W. R. Coe's Cleopatra, best of the threeyear-old filles, and David Harum. Howver, when the trainers awoke yesterday morning and viewed a scene of extreme clared to start none but those which looked to have a chance in the mud. even then some of them made mistakes Mr. Hildreth was particularly disap-pointed, because he had to scratch Corn year and which he intended to sond out in an attempt to perform a feat which never had gone to the credit of any horse, that of winning the classic twice But Corn Tassel could not walk, let

Twenty Thousand See the Race.

It was a drab setting for so brilliant in event. When the 20,000 who saw the As they came out of the chute and into view of those in the stands it was seen to the track they were greeted by a steady downpour. And the rain rever did stop, not for even a single minute. It had been expected that with fair weather the attendance would at least equal the record of 40,000 which was set on Memorial Day. But even the lure of the Suburban failed to attract the other 20,000. The prospect of an afternoon in the rain in a "grand stand swept by the chilling east wind which invariably accompanies a rain storm to Reimont Park was not a very inviting one even to thousands who love a thory sughbred and a great race. So the gathering of 40,000 which was to have been bas reduced by halt.

The rain transformed the paddock into a swamp. It meaked into the stand through every conceivable crevice. It is the land that the paddock into a swamp. It meaked into the stand through every conceivable crevice. It is the land that the land that is the land that the last place. There was as yet no alarm for those in backed outsiders. A lot could happen to a total current out of the chute and into view of those in the stands it was soon that Paul Jones was showing the way. He had taken the lead at the start of the Kentucky Derby, and It was risked to keep him there are soon as possible and to keep him there. As they came out of the chute and into view of those in the stands it was soon that Paul Jones was showing the way. He had taken the lead at the start of the Kentucky Derby, and It was showing the way. He had taken the lead at the start of the Kentucky Derby, and It was showing the way. He had taken the lead at the start of the Kentucky Derby, and It was showing the way. He had taken the stands it was showing the way. He had taken the stands in the stands in the stand the kentucky Derby, and It was showing the way. He had taken the stands in the stands in the stands of the Kentucky Derby, and It was showing the way. He had taken the stands into view of those in the stands it was soon as possible and the stand the sta

THE TURF.

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HOME FIRST IN

THE SUBURBAN

THE SUBURBAN

Derby Winner Scores Lucky

Victory When Boniface

Bolts in Stretch.

WINS BY HALF A LENGTH

Exterminator Is Third, Upset

Fourth and Thunder
Was all permeating. It could not be dedged as matter where one went. If the actual most there was not there the was chill in the air brought about an effect almost as uncornfereable. Bosts in the claubinouse there was only a trace of the regulary seasons of the races as they padded in succession.

In the claubinouse there was only a trace of the social turnout which had been looked for. Here and there could be seen a little into of true lovers of the sport, some of them morehouse of the Meadow Brook and Rockaway hunting note. But the occast glamour which surrounded the runnings of glaburban Handleans of the past, particularly the gala events which marked the days when the classic was from that thee old track at shoepshood Bay, most surely was dimmed. But for that blame the rain again. The rain was responsible for nearly everything that was bed, including the triumph of Paul Jones, and hearly everything that was bed, including possibly the Ignominous defeat or Upset.

Club Lawn Bemerted.

to tell about it later on; here a little group that had come all the way from Albany; there a knot of men and women who had seen Paul Jones acore his triumph at Louisville—in fact, a crowd truly American with perhaps a slightly dominating flavor of New York.

On fair days the Suburban is preceded to hear the comment which might be dropped by those connected with the stables. But yesterday only the most enthusiastic males, with hardly a woman among them, made the perilous journey to the paddeck. There they naw and heard little. The five starters were bundled up in blankets and were given only little exercise to limber them up

previous to their endeavor in the mud.

The parade to the post was made with very little hurrah. They came out with Exterminator showing the way, ridden by Ted Rice, in the green, brown and orange of the Klimer stable. Rice were a little didd.

without spirit.

There was a lot more action behind the Whitney entry. Upost, with Eddie Ambrose in the saddie, tried to paw the ground impatiently and only threw up a lot of clods, which looked like black custard pies. Upset was full of go and fire, said those who had wagered their little bit on the Whitney standard bearer. And last in that parade, and certainly not least, was the redoubtable Paul Jones, already known as a goer in the mud—a sort of web footed Pagasus. They walked and cantered by the grand stand, cut about to the left and around, then away out to the chute in which the Suburban is started.

At the post Upset started to kick up

the Suburban is started.

At the post Upont started to kick up a ruction. Then Beniface joined him, and they took turns for a while in making life hard for Mass Cassidy, the starter, and his assistant. Finally they got the five thoroughbreds in line. The word was given, away they went, and the thirty-fourth Suburban was on. In a thrice the words "They's off" echoed through the stands and reschool across

Paul Jones Shows the Way.

backed outsiders. A lot could happen in a journey is which there was snother

backed outsiders. A lot could happen in a journey is which there was another mile to go.

At the half mile these who had counted on a victory for Paul Jones got their first real chance to give vent to their first real chance to give vent to their joy, and these who had not counted on the gelding got their chance to voice their surprise. For at that point Paul Jones was in front by eight lengths, with Upset still in the role of leading chaser. Boniface had moved into third place and Exterminator still was last.

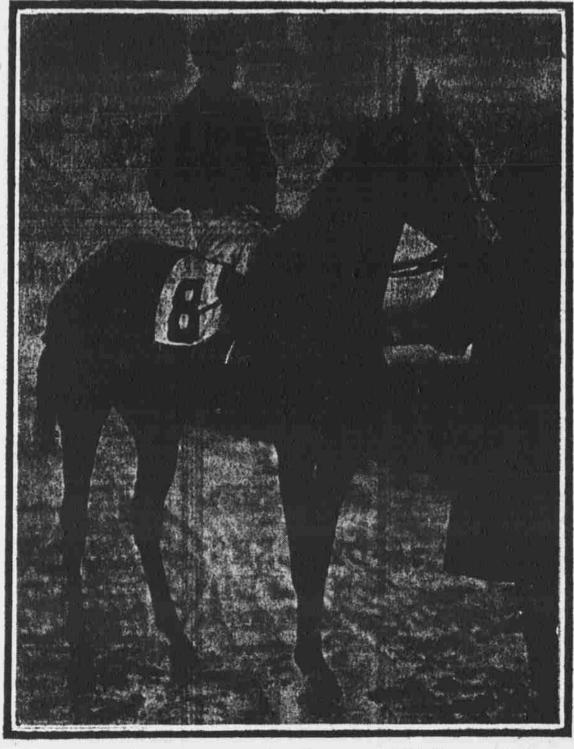
The mile saw Paul Jones's lead cut down a bit, but it still was a most formidable six lengths. Upset still was account, but now Exterminator was third and Boniface fourth. In the final quarter mile they dashed. As they rounded the final turn and speeded into the homestretch Boniface got his head and he gave his heast. As Paul Jones was coming up in the lead along the rail and as Exterminator rushed past Upset and became what most of the enlockers thought was the contender, Boniface came with a tremendous burst of speed. Suddenly Boniface swerved over to the outside of the track and for a fleeting moment he stumbled and almost came to his kness. But he recovered quickly and kept up his great drive on the outside.

Right up to the goal they thundered,

the outside.

Right up to the goal they thundered, with Boniface giving Paul Jones the race of his life—the kind of a contest the easy salling mudder had not expected after his early case. For a while it looked as if Paul Jones esseld be beaten by a nod, but he showed his courage, and his speed, too, by taking the race by a scant half length. It might have been only a heat. Boniface ran a

Sea King's Stout Son Paul Jones Wins the Suburban



Rai Perr's three-year-old, favored by muddy going, beats small field in famous turf classic.

year in the Suburban, when he finished third behind Corn Tussel and Sweep On. mined but very tired Upert and took third money. It was no took for Upert to mave fourth place against Thunder-clap, which was out of his class at the

Paul Jones was a real horse and that they had underrated him. Their lone regret was that he was a gelding. Paul

the iron for more than two miles Vincent Powers guided Mra. Payne Whitenery's Square Dealer to an easy victory.

Powers lost his stirrup going over the fourth obstacle and five or six times made biled stabs with his foot to regain it. Then he gave it up as a bad fob and contented himself with a footing in the webbing. Square Dealer ran a fast and game race until two jumps from home. There he swerved and lost soveral lengths. On the fiat he quickly made up the lost round and at the last from swerved again. But he had so much speed in reserve that these losses did him little harm and without doing his boot sped home an easy winner.

Skilphereon. which set the pace for two miles, finished second a dozen lengths ahead of Genevieve B., the other contestant.

John E. Madden's Normal.

Plaudit, beat a field of good youngsters in the final. He was lucky at the start and escaped interference when all of his opponents swerved to the outside rail. Normal can straight and true, showed a

classed his opponents and did not have to extend himself to beat them home. Frank Waters, a cheap plater, was see ond, and Jack Mount third,

Relmont's Indexed Entries

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SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART.

BELMONT PARK. June 5.- Weather rainy; truck sloper.

Paul Jones was a real horse and that former stable. Rice were a little faded green cap. That very cap had been worn by Billy Dosohue, new dead, when he rode General Monroe to victory in the first Buburban back in 1846. Beinding the control of the stable of the Suburban back in 1846. Beinding the control of the stable of the Whitney standard bears. The Meadow Brook in the sadelic, tried to paw the grant of the Whitney standard bears in the sadelic, tried to paw the grant of the Whitney standard bears in the way of excitement or unusual interest. The Meadow Brook in the sadelic, tried to paw the grant of the Whitney standard bears in the sadelic, tried to paw the grant of the Whitney standard bears in the sadelic, tried to paw the grant of the Whitney standard bears in the sadelic, tried to paw the grant of the Whitney standard bears in the sadelic, tried to paw the grant of the Whitney standard bears in the sadelic, tried to paw the grant of the Whitney standard bears in the sadelic, tried to paw the grant of the Whitney standard bears in the sadelic, tried to paw the grant of the Whitney standard bears in the sadelic, tried to paw the grant of the Whitney standard bears in the sadelic tried to paw the grant of the Whitney standard bears in the sadelic, tried to paw the grant of the Whitney standard bears in the sadelic tried to paw the grant of the Whitney standard bears in the sadelic, tried to paw the grant of the Whitney standard bears at lot of clode, which looked the limit of the world of the Whitney standard bears at lot of clodes, which looked the first tried of the grant o

Fire and bid him up to \$6,000 and cot the horse at that price. Princeps out classed his opponents and did not have

Walker.

Normal was lucky at start to escape interference, went to the frent and after 1s gain to was a good race. By Jove was nearly knocked down at the start, secreted—Houyhnnan, 315; Sammy Jay, 115; Hidur, 115.

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	Reo Bus, 1916	1,350
	Reo Bus, 1915	
	Nash Motor Bus, 1919	1,500
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SHIFTS MADE IN OLD ELI BIGHT

Changes Are Made in Varsity Boating on Eve of Trip

Boating on Eve of Trip

to New London.

Special to The Sun and New Your Hemain.
New Haven, Conn., June 5.—With the Tale vapuity even somewhat unsetted as to makeup and with only tentative beating of the second variity and Presiman eights, the squad of forty-six carpman personenting the Bits will leave for New London to-morrow to prepare for the annual races with Harvard on the Thames on June 26.

The variity even this year is somewhat of an uncertain quantity. It gave great promise early in the season, only to guiller a bad defeat at the hands of Princeton and Cornell three weeks aga. Since that date Guy Nickells has been making some shifts in the personnel of the first boat last year, was given Allen's place at bow. These childs found the varsity crew rowing as follows: Shelferly in the season. This, according to the rearry during its first workout on the Thames.

The general shakeup brought some men up from the third to the second variity chew, Taggart taking Walker's place at No. 4. Walker is under the weather. Robinson was promoted to Mall's place at No. 5. The lineup of the second eight as it has rowed since Wednesday is as follows: Cheney, stroke, No. 7, Flagg; No. 6, Lawrence; No. 5, Rockteller: No. 6, Lawrence; No. 5, Rockteller: No. 6, Lawrence; No. 8, Rockteller: No. 6, Lawrence; No. 8, Rockteller: No. 6, Lawrence; No. 8, Rockteller: No. 6, Lawrence; No. 9, Rockteller: No. 9,

crew men in it. Driscoil at No. 7 substituted for Flagg during the last few days and Hord went from No. 3 to No. 4, taking Lovejoy's place. Lovejoy is suffering from a strained back, but probably will find his old place in the varity shell lastide of a week. Allen, who has been pulling bow oar at Tale for two years, was fropped back to No. 3 in the shakeup this week, but this may be only a temporary shift.

Mall of the second crew, who pulled an oar in the first boat last year, was given Allen's place at bow. These shifts out on the Thames. Both the Vale and out on the Thames. Both the Vale and

magnificent gathering of yachts and the great hords of observation train on-lookers.

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